

the Bay

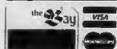
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The Western Review

Vol. 19 No. 24

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1982

Price 30¢

Timber proposals promised

The future of forestry development in the Peace River region west of Drayton Valley has yet to be decided by the provincial government, but details of proposals reviewed by the province were expected to be released late Tuesday in an announcement by the Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

Local M.L.A. Shirley Cropper told the Review Monday the government should release details from eight proposals on June 15. Submissions for development of a forestry industry in the Peace River region were called for last year, she said.

He'll fight

By Monica Dick

Bill Rumbery hates lost controversy, and he says he's over more depressed by the fact that he is leaving the region in the next few weeks to make his for Drayton Valley residents even more miserable.

But Mr. Rumbery also says he is not going to sit back and let these busy little bastards run his town. He's not to fight back, and he's looking for support from local citizens in a spraying campaign he's hoping to launch to combat the controversy problem.

His fight actually began about a week and a half ago when he offered his services, and those of several willing volunteers, to provide the labor needed to take the spraying through town. "We offered to spray if we could use the town equipment," he said.



Conrad turned down a motion at his June 5 meeting to spend \$5,000 on a spraying program, noting there were not budgeted funds and the services had passed its post.

Mr. Rumbery said his original offer still stands, with the addition of the spray equipment if necessary. This week he began what he calls a "plan for help" to gather signatures and support from residents, and the petition were prominently displayed in several local businesses following distribution Monday afternoon.

"It's not really a petition," Mr. Rumbery noted. "It's not in any way meant to be anything against the town—we just want to show there are people out there willing to help with this problem."

Mr. Rumbery said he plans to continue collecting signatures for the remainder of this week, and has booked the Legion Hall for Sunday at 3 p.m. for a public meeting to discuss solutions and to set up a committee.

What's Inside



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Blowout Days
had something
for every taste.
See pages 12,
13 and B1.



GETTING OVER THE BAR was the main object of this week's dog show, which was held at the Drayton Valley, but this youngster seemed to manage his lapels without any problems. Photo by Dave Babin.

Plaza plans midway, pet show

By Suzanne Greenley

Those who missed the midway with last weekend's Harvest Days need not wait until next June for similar events as the Dodson Plaza will be having its own celebration from June 14 to 17.

The events planned for the four-day celebration will include a midway, food concessions, in-store specials and a craft show.

"This will be the first multi show ever to be held in Drayton Valley," said organizer Irene Munnell.

The added attraction there have been other dog shows in Drayton Valley they have been for purchase. This one will be different, however, as the main purpose of the show is to have children appreciate animals.

"It will help them appreciate the responsibility of owning animals," said Mrs. Munnell.

With this objective in mind, pamphlets concerning the proper care, feeding and grooming of dogs will be handed out. Also, there may be a possibility of one of the local veterinarians, Dr. Allan Chiswell, performing an obedience training demonstration.

There will also be a grooming demonstration in conjunction with a display by Poodle dog food, said Mrs. Munnell.

For those that do want to see the multi show will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday afternoon. There will be a variety of activities in the show and will range from the most cheerful dog or the one that knows the most tricks to the one with the longest tail or which has the proudest handler.

There are 15 categories in all with prizes over \$10 in value for each category, said Mrs. Munnell.

The prizes have all been donated by local merchants and the grand prize will be a dog house worth over \$20.

Mrs. Munnell added that those interested in entering their dogs can register up until Wednesday at Pioneer's Drug Mart. Information needed for the registration will include the name of the handler, their age, whether the dog is a small or large breed and the name of the dog.

Pre-registration is not compulsory, however, and everyone is invited to enter.

The craft show will be held in front of Fields store in the Dodson Plaza.

Planche to speak at public meeting

Provincial economic development minister Hugh Planche has accepted an invitation to speak in Drayton Valley this month and local town officials are hoping his address will be of interest to provide a large attendance of residents at this session.

Mr. Planche will deliver a speech on the future of economic development in Alberta, and how it could relate to Drayton Valley in a public session to be held at the fiveplex on June 24 beginning at 7 p.m.

Conservative Jim Wolff said Mr. Planche will be on hand until 8:30 p.m., but added he was unsure whether there would be a general question and answer period ahead for the session.

Mr. Planche's speech should be of interest, "to business people who are considering expansion, thinking about investments or any other kind of business move," councillor Wolff said.

Belcher off to competition

By Rosemary Greenaway
A national music festival in Toronto will be the next stop for a local musician who competes in the French horn.

Russ Belcher, 17, of Drayton Valley, is one of several Alberta musicians who will be competing in the national music festival which runs from Aug. 20 to Sept. 2. For Miss Belcher the competition is the next step in a series of music festivals which began on the regional and provincial levels. The last festival which was the one that secured her a place in the national competition was the Alberta Music Festival which was held in the Oklaids in Edmonton on June 5.

It was in this competition that she took first place in her instrument class and won the right to represent Alberta in the national music festival. In addition, she received a music festival trophy from the Edmonton Oklaids and the Oklaids Memorial award for 1981.

Miss Belcher has been playing the French horn for the past five years. She was first introduced to the instrument through the school band at R.W. Phipps. "My best friend wanted to play the horn and she's the one I got interested in the instrument," said Miss Belcher.

The added that it wasn't until her second year of music that she began to work seriously with the French horn. It was only after she received a music award in Grade 8 and took part in a two-week provincial music camp at Canmore that her work with the instrument improved.



SUSAN BELCHER OF Drayton Valley is one of several Alberta musicians who will be competing at the National Music Festival in Toronto from Aug. 20 to Sept. 2. Miss Belcher is shown here with the trophy she won in the solo brass instrument division at the Alberta Music Festival on June 5. (Photo by Rosemary Greenaway)

Following the camp, she began taking lessons with a music teacher at Alberta College in Edmonton. In addition to daily practice, Miss Belcher is required to make bi-weekly trips to Edmonton for music lessons although she adds that the frequency of lessons increases with upcoming competitions.

As well as playing the French horn, she also plays the trumpet and trombone.

Although the majority of the summer will be taken up with work and preparation for the festival, Miss Belcher is still aware of what her plans are following the Toronto competition.

She will be attending university next year and is still somewhat unsure of what part her music will play. However, she "will try to fit it in."

Parade produces winners

By Monica Dick

Heavy rains only added to the enjoyment of this year's flood. Days parade on Saturday, as hundreds of people lined the route to view and marvel at some of the more imaginative entries in the 48-minute procession through town.

Organizers recorded about 65 entries for the parade, which started up and judged on 4th and 6th Avenue prior to the 11 a.m. start for the procession. Chairman Sheldon Funes said the entries "impressed well and this made it much easier to line up and get moving. It went 100 per cent—I was quite pleased," he added.

Of the 10 categories for judging, only one—marking groups—failed to attract any entries. One other category for bands attracted a single entry, with the group representing Wide West Services Ltd. capturing the first place award.

In the commercial category, the float entered by David's Heavy Hauls captured the first place and won the prize. The Durthel Mail took second place in this category.

The local industrial entry won the first place award for the best entry by a club or organization, with the second place honor in this category going to the local Highland Dancers' float.

In the aquatic entry category, the float won the first place award. (Continued on page 3)



WHAT GOES UP unfortunately also must come down, as these participants discovered during the Lion's Bargefloat parade held in town over the weekend. (Photo by Dave Rahl)

Blood donor clinic set

By Rosemary Greenaway
A Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held next Monday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Drayton Valley Elks Hall.

The blood which is donated at this clinic will be stored and then separated into its various components. These components are then used in the treatment of a variety of diseases.

At one time, whole blood was used for a variety of problems whereas today it only makes up two per cent of the blood used for operations and in the treatment of diseases, said chair organizer Dr. Dahl.

Mrs. Dahl went on to say that components are used approximately 90 per cent of the time with whole blood only being used in heart operations.

The Red Cross is hoping to have at least 175 people willing to donate blood at this year's clinic.

People should remember that the blood they donate may be used not only for strangers but perhaps someone as close as friends or neighbors.

A blood donation may help someone else on the road to recovery, said Mrs. Dahl.

Man remanded

A 30-year-old man was arrested last Saturday night in Drayton Valley following a high speed chase with police.

Dale Kenneth Ouel of Drayton Valley has been remanded to custody until the Thursday when he will appear in court on charges of dangerous driving, failing to stop for a police officer and failing to report a motor vehicle accident as well as two charges related to suspended driving.

According to RCMP Corporal Chris Lee, the high speed chase, which occurred at 10:15 p.m. on June 12, resulted in minor damage to one of the police cars. The damage was sustained when the car was struck by the Ouel vehicle, said Corporal Lee.

Investigation prompts fine

In conjunction with an investigation by the SPCA and RCMP which was held in April, a local man appeared in court last Thursday on charges of cruelty to animals.

Corr Phipps of Drayton Valley was convicted of cruelty to animals and received a \$500 fine.

Local man convicted

A Drayton Valley man was convicted in court last Thursday of impaired driving in relation to a motor vehicle accident which occurred on March 8.

Alfred Hamilton was given a \$800 fine and his license was suspended for one year, said Corporal Chris Lee.

Parade winners...

Continued from page 2
The entry by the Wide West Services Ltd. captured the first place honor, with second place going to the Durthel Mail.

Best antique category honors went to Melrose, with a second place award going to Mayhew Motors of Drayton Valley.

The Obviers won first place honor in the novelty category, with second place going to the Town of Drayton Valley float.

The first place award in the aquatic category was won by the "Pony Riders 4:52" float, with a second place award going to the Lion's Bargefloat.

For best decorated float, Terry Kilday won first place, with Ian Long second and Chris Haddad coming third.

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IT IS A HARD LIFE for a rodeo cowboy, and one of the reasons has to be the punishment they take trying to ride curly mounts like this one. This competitor was photographed during the Lion's Bargefloat parade held over the weekend. (Photo by Dave Rahl)

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Notice is hereby given that the proceeds of the Tax Recovery Act, the Village of Woodstock and after the sale by public auction to be held at the office of the Municipal Administrator on Friday, June 25, 1982 at 2:30 p.m. (the following details of the sale):

Lot 1 Block 100
1/2 1A 2400 NW
1/2 1A 2400 NW

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the requirements and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms: Cash.
Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and accretion at any time prior to the sale.

Dated April 16, 1982 at the Village of Woodstock, in the Province of Alberta.

G.M. Engler, Municipal Administrator



DUTCH'S BEAUTY SALON was one of the top winners in Saturday's Blockbuster Day parade held in Drayton Valley.

capturing first place for the best float entry in the commercial category. (Photo by Manda Dick)

Do You Pitch-In?

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Regular Livestock Sales every Wednesday
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SPRING SALES CALENDAR Drayton Valley, Alberta

Friday, June 18th - Country Horse Sale, 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, June 19th - Livestock and Ralph Taylor Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday, June 20th - Stock cars and replacement cattle sale, 10:00 a.m.
Monday, June 21st - Mr. Lorne Miller Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, June 22nd - Regular Livestock Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, June 23rd - Mr. Mervyn Magnusson Farm Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, June 24th - D.V. Regular Livestock Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Friday, June 25th - D.V. Regular Livestock Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, June 26th - D.V. Regular Livestock Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday, June 27th - D.V. Regular Livestock Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Monday, June 28th - D.V. Regular Livestock Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, June 29th - D.V. Regular Livestock Sale, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, June 30th - D.V. Regular Livestock Sale, 10:00 a.m.

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The Caper takes the cake

By Manda Dick
Entries from local schools showed what talent and skill are all about Friday evening, as they charmed a capacity crowd at the Drayton Valley Observer salute to Blonnie Tappin held at the Fine Arts Hall.

The junior high school students did more than entertain—they captured the top two prizes handed out by Judge Bob Christopoulos, Jr. Anne Kilgus and Pat Jackson for their presentation, originally and versatility on stage.

A Grade 8 production entitled The Caper, which chronicled the misadventures of an inexperienced jewel thief, took the top prize of \$50 in the show. The Grade 7 production of Super Robot Company Incorporated typed its way to second prize of \$25, as well as giving the audience a glimpse into a humorous life with robots.

The senior jazz group from the Drayton Valley

School of Dancing took third place with an energetic routine entitled The Twilight Zone, and took home a cheque for \$15.

Judges also gave out three \$10 prizes for reason, motion, and awarded them to Highland House Karen Reith; Shirley Corneil for her rendition of a song she wrote entitled The Swing of Love; and to the duo of John Moffatt and Teresa Laffan-Walker for Anna's Song and Lee Wee Wee.

The Observer themselves provided several entertaining interludes during the show, including their opening and closing choruses of the 50th anniversary song, Gil Handwerker provided welcome and cheer for her grandnieces as Devin Pringle, and Lorena Halsey proved she can guitar and sparkle with the best of them with her interpretation of Dolly Parton.

Mary Pickney made a charming Tony Orlando, and Betty Orsley and Carol McLaughlin were also outstanding as "the" back-up group Doves.

Other highlights came from the contestants, with local senior dancer Edith Norqvist prompting an unbroken round number thanks to her humorous rendition of the Tennessee Wig Walk.

The audience also showed the performance of the special guests for the show, the Alberta University Performers from Calgary, interpreting an energetic rendition of the Hushabye on several occasions with aplomb.

Also noteworthy were performances by local musicians from the Observer and two numbers from most recent children Floyd Crawford. The contest was rounded off with performances by Vicki McLaughlin and Jackie Blackburn.

All in all, it proved to be an enjoyable place to spend a hot Friday evening, and a show we hope will be repeated on next year's Blockbuster Day's agenda.

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Dinner theater needs improving

By Manda Dick
The drama class at the Frank Macdonald High School presented its first dinner theater last week to the cast members, who required a frequent prompting on how to get them through the play.

You can argue that we're only human and it's only natural to forget a few things when you're nervous, but it was all too apparent that some of the performers did not take the time to learn their lines. It showed itself in some sloppy acting and wobbly characters, and left the audience laughing at the stage-wards rather than the plot line of a genuinely funny production.

When you change adults to an event, you also have to come up with a professional, reasonably polished performance to justify an audience spending money on it. In the case of a comedy, it's also best to have the crowd laughing with your performance, and not at your mistakes.

The production did have its bright spots, and these occurred with a few of the A three-set production

actors who remained in character throughout the play. Pat Ketchum was outstanding as the money neighbor whose wardrobe was definitely not for the faint at heart. Wade Berger was also fun to watch as Charly Lynn, the over-the-top, and KERRY Minkins' performance as

could look into shortening future productions to two acts, as a series of one-act plays, to alleviate prompting for frequent lines.

The dinner theatre concept can provide a thoroughly enjoyable evening of entertainment with the right mixture of good food and a polished performance. Perhaps the drama class

A 34-year-old Drayton Valley man appeared in court last Thursday and was convicted of failing to provide police with a sample of breath for breathalyzer testing last March.

Terry Byrnes was fined \$1,000 and his license was suspended for one year.

Probationer sentenced

A local man was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail after having been convicted of breaching his probation. According to RCMP, Dean Courtwright breached his probation contrary to section 806 of the Criminal Code.

Pick Up And Pitch-In

If not, maybe the concept would be best displayed coming from an older, more experienced group like the Drayton Valley Players.

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SHOPPING FOR BARGAINS WAS EASY when the sale took to the streets, as happened in Drayton Valley on Friday during a downtown merchants' sidewalk sale. The event was held as part of the town's Harvest Days festivities. (Photo by Dave Robb)

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Our Opinions

Smooth show

It was a Blown Days that promised a little bit of everything for area residents, and it kept this promise with the added bonus of a faultless sunny weekend in which to stage events. Blown Days 1982 almost went down in the books earlier this year as the celebration that wouldn't be held, but a dedicated group of volunteers banded together to ensure the town's 25th birthday wouldn't pass by unnoticed.

If I had to pick a word to describe the past weekend's organizational efforts, I would use smooth. It started with Friday's well-attended and enjoyable rave presented by the Drayton Valley Olives. I was having such a good time I forgot to check the shutter speed on my camera, and none of the photos I took turned out. Fortunately, my boss had better luck with his photos at the downtown merchant's Sidewalk Sale Friday.

The annual United Church breakfasts held Saturday and Sunday morning proved popular magnets for hungry bodies, with the crews at the curling rink working overtime to dash up the pancake fare. Local senior citizens did a good job leading people with their chockablock dinner Saturday, as did the Kinsmen Club with a delicious barbecue dinner later that day.

Saturday's parade was excellent — the first I've seen in some time, and by the crowd comments I received there were a lot of others who shared the opinion. The Town recreation department did a fine job competing with the midway events Saturday by offering free swimming, and a chance for youngsters to play a few water games for ribbon prizes.

The Lions Club proved again its Evergreen Rodeo is a fine drawing card, as the two-day session attracted afternoon and evening attendance of 2,700 people on both days. There were more than enough chills and spills to keep the crowds entertained, despite the thick cloud of dust that drifted over the front rows with the more energetic rodeo events.

Organizers promised last year we'd have a bigger and better midway, and they delivered one which appealed to adults and youngsters alike. I was especially pleased to see the number of rides that geared to the preschoolers set — too often this age group is forgotten about in the rush to attract the fast-spinning, flashy rides for the older crowd.

If you missed Saturday's fireworks display, you missed a good show. Although there was some quibbling earlier this year about the money the town wanted and approved spending on the fireworks, it was well worth the dollars spent.

As it is with any celebration, there's a group of individuals at the core of the organization who deserve all the credit to putting together a weekend of this magnitude. People like Alex Sall, who was chairman of the Blown Days board and assisted in organizing the Lions Evergreen Rodeo with Stan Kurylo and Ritchie Woods.

Mary Poloway served as secretary-treasurer for the board, and did everything she could to make coverage easy for us. Then you have the board members — Chad Nichols, Dave Robb, Dwight Denison and Sheldon Fusan, who did an outstanding job with both the parade and the fireworks display.

You all deserve a pat on the back for jobs well done.

The Western Review

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The Western Review is published by the Western Review Publications Ltd. at 10000 Highway 1A, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 0A0 (403) 262-1100. Mailing address: 10000 Highway 1A, Drayton Valley.

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Printed in Canada

ISSN 0893-3268

Registration No. 10000 Highway 1A, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 0A0

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Oldtime plough awaits the harvest

Perspectives

By Roxanne Greenley

A shrill from the adjoining office which is accompanied by shouts of "get it out of here" are only another indication that the caterpillar season has once again hit Drayton Valley.

It is the first time of the year when the fuzzy little creatures start appearing on trees and bushes throughout the area. Countless trees appeared to be festooned with olive webbs, as the pest caterpillars prepare for their transformation into moths.

Although I had heard of the problems people were experiencing with these creatures, I had little idea of its magnitude until I moved to Drayton Valley.

I first came face to face with the insects last spring when I was working a bonded game of one at the local parks. The entire side of one of the dogwoods was covered with the black and brown caterpillars.

Since then my contact with the critters has only increased as I have watched their springtime invasion of Drayton Valley.

The encroachment of the insects began rather slowly with only an occasional sighting of the bugs. However, as time passed the sightings became more frequent, soon the trees started showing small patches of the bugs along their branches.

Then the caterpillars started to move in search of new feeding grounds and started to appear on the sides of buildings and along the streets.

Although the insects are said to have few detrimental effects on the trees which they inhabit, they still can irritate to enhance the beauty of an area.

Especially when one has to keep dodging those caterpillars which are hanging out of the trees.

According to experts, the pest caterpillars are supposed to run in a three-year cycle but as one local put it, "the caterpillars in Drayton Valley have been on a three-year cycle for the last 10 years."

For many people spraying has seemed to be the answer. However, besides being costly, spraying programs do not always seem to work. People often see the problem on one tree simply must be endured.

In many ways it seems a pity that there isn't a marketable use for pest caterpillars. After all the local area seems to have a prime crop this year.

Just think of all the possibilities. If pest moths could make a big thing why not pest caterpillars?

There are all sorts of uses for the tiny beasts. For example, they could be shockproofed and dyed different colors for use in decorating. If they ever caught on, caterpillar pictures could replace those made with marionettes or seashells.

The bugs could even be encased in plastic and be sold as souvenirs or as a way to do it up in a bigger way, then they could be put in a plastic and sold as paperweights.

Of course, one must forget the possibilities of animal events such as caterpillar races or contests for the biggest caterpillar. It could replace frog hopping contests as the next event of the season.

The possibilities are endless for a common pest such as the pest caterpillar.

Other Opinions

What is news always surprising

Do you know what news is? Editors have a dozen definitions. The one I like best is the most simple: news is something you didn't know before. News is the stack in trade of the community papers, it can range from global strife to what's going on tonight at the rink.

As there's always more news than space available, editors worry about what to select. Things vary. As I am which may give my attention to the printed page may not give to sleep.

In recent weeks a number of newspapers have talked about the news, what it is, where it lies, how it is reported. There are even comments about selected officials who don't want any news in print at all.

The Fort Saskatchewan Record said in a letter to the editor that they don't want any news. "The paper says it's not news, it's just news," they wrote. "The paper says it's not news, it's just news," they wrote. "The paper says it's not news, it's just news," they wrote.

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Cure is always a sensitive subject? How about the location of news? Never ever on the editor's desk the news to the public satisfaction. You may want front page coverage when you win the lawsuit, but you don't feel the same way when your name's in the police court news.

The editor of the Killarney Guide is chided in a letter for not giving front page treatment to a local team that won provincial honours. The editor defends the decision to put the story on page two, then thanks the writer for the comments.

The Midland Journal requests a gentle edit to advance of an event, rather than a rude complaint when it's too late. In commenting on a negligent anonymous editor, the editor couldn't reply because the editor hung up on him. That reply is in a newspaper column. It's brief. "Thank."

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What may be more important than leading is the way the story is written. An editorial in the Statler Independent was correspondent to be "bored, confused, confused." I like that. You and I may meet at Dick and Jane, but it's difficult to misinterpret a sentence that covers only a single fact.

You can read the same message in the Editor's Letter. — the reason we should write in the simplest way is that today's reader, even of community newspapers, just hasn't got the time to read flowery prose to get the message.

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Western Review photo contest entry:



Larry Rieck, Breton, at the gas plant

Rodeo dance hideous

Dear Editor:

To who I may concern, I would like to comment on the hideous organization of the rodeo dance.

It's pretty bad when you pay money to go to a dance and then have to make tables and chairs out of plywood and garbage barrels to seat yourself.

I feel that the organizers should review what a dance atmosphere and seating arrangements are for a social function.

Drayton Valley has the worst rodeo dance I have ever been to. And it's too bad, for many people from all over come to the Drayton rodeo.

Linda Halmicha

Drayton Valley

Your comment

Do you favor one way streets in the downtown core?



Bernie Hadergast
Derek
I guess it would be alright.
Maybe he traffic.

Valinda Mayr
Derek
No, I'm not. They would cause a lot of traffic tie-ups.

Earl Lawson
Derek
Not really. I expect it's much worse now than it was.

Berry Lindsay
Derek
I think it's OK, should be one way. I don't like the set-up for the amount of traffic that flows through it. When the town is busy one way streets would help solve the traffic problem.

MEAT & BEEF

IT UP



Prices Effective Until Sunday, June 17, 1962. See Stores for Details.

Side Bacon \$3.19
Sliced Regular or Thick, 800 g. m.

Bologna \$2.29
Regular or Sliced, 800 g. m.

Frying Chicken \$3.21 \$1.50
Lg., Drum, Thighs

ROUND STEAK

Cut from Canada
A Beef Boneless \$5.62 \$2.55

Rump Roast \$5.25 \$2.15
Cut from Canada A Beef

Sirloin Tip Roast \$7.35 \$3.15
Cut from Canada A Beef

Garlic Sausage \$3.00 \$1.10
Capital Packers Cut

Smoked Ham \$3.00 \$1.10
Capital Packers Cut

Wieners \$2.19
Sliced, Regular, Beef, or Duck, 1 lb. pkg.

M.J.B., Regular or Fine Grade

COFFEE \$2.89
454 g.

TIDE \$8.95
12 L.

CLAMATO JUICE \$1.59
1.36 L.

Soup Mix 89¢
Evaporated Milk 65¢
Canned Honey 1.39
Lunchmeat 1.19
Whole Chicken 1.29
Foil Wrap 1.19
Shampoo 1.29
Conditioner 83¢
Glad Wrap 83¢
Garbage Bags 1.19
Kitchen Catchers 1.19
Cookie Mix 1.19
Dishwasher Detergent 1.19
Liquid Detergent 1.19
Fabric Softener Sheets 1.19

FROZEN FOODS

Ice Cream \$4.29
Vanilla, 4 L.

Orange Beans 1.19
Green Beans 99¢
Waffles 1.19
Bread Dough 1.19
Cherry Pie 1.19

Green or Wax Beans 3.19
Pkg Top Candy 65¢
Season All 1.19
Meat Tenderizer 1.19
Bacon Bits 1.19
Steak Spice 1.19
Pudding Mixes 2.79
Dog Food 59¢
Cat Food 2.19
Dog Food 2.19
Room Deodorizers 1.19
Printed Plates 99¢
Tuna Flakes 99¢
Milk Toast 1.19
Meat Tenderizer 1.19

STORE HOURS:
Monday to Friday:
9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday:
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sour Cream 1.19
Pkg 1/2 GAL. 1.19

Butter 1.19
Pkg 1/2 GAL. 1.19

Hardened Butter 89¢
Pkg 1/2 GAL. 89¢

Whipped Cream 1.19
Pkg 1/2 GAL. 1.19

Macaroni and Cheese 1.19
Pkg 1/2 GAL. 1.19

Meat Mix 1.19
Pkg 1/2 GAL. 1.19

Chow Chow 1.19
Pkg 1/2 GAL. 1.19

Barbecue Sauce 1.19
Pkg 1/2 GAL. 1.19

Tea Bags 1.19
Pkg 1/2 GAL. 1.19

Coffee 1.19
Pkg 1/2 GAL. 1.19

Drink Crystals 1.19
Pkg 1/2 GAL. 1.19

Flavor Crystals 1.19
Pkg 1/2 GAL. 1.19

Margarine 1.19
Pkg 1/2 GAL. 1.19

Recreation

Action galore at rodeo

By Chris Shanahan

Rodeo enthusiasts got their fill of exciting action on the weekend, as some top cowboys competed in the Lonsa Evergreen Rodeo.

The weather co-operated beautifully last night which played just what the rodeo crowd needed. The warm temperatures failed to bring out the crowds of past years.

Rodeo organizer Ross Lyle estimated attendance was "down 50 per cent" from the past, largely due to the tight economy at present. The afternoon competition drew a two-day average of 1,200 spectators, while the evening rodeo had about 1,000.

Mr. Lyle said he was pleased with how much things went, adding there were no serious injuries in the rodeo events or the races.

While no head cowboys took top honors, there were many fine performances put in by area riders.

Brown finished of Carolina took saddle horse riding with a score of 77 on a horse called Cool Cat. Brownback went to Wayne Davidson of Calgary with a ride of 74.

Jeff Johns of Okanogan was the top bull rider, registering a mark of 77 on bull P.N. 88. Call riding went to Drumheller's Ned Howard with a time of 18.07 seconds.

In the steer wrestling event, Dale Murray of Pinawa was the winner in 5.58 seconds. Junior steer riding was won by Dave Bowman of Alberta with a 7.7.

Ladies barrel racing was won by Helen Ranta of Red Deer 27.14 seconds, and Junior barrel racing in a time of 17.24 seconds by Edmonston's Tracy Hood.

Jim Barry and Doug Williams, both of Edmonston, combined to take top spot in team roping. They had a time of 14.00 seconds.

Pony chafed and chuck wagon races also provided fun with lots of thrills and excitement. Although it failed to please some of the crowd, it was a success.

(Continued on page 10)



ROUNDING THE BARREL, the Frank Nash team from Dryden Valley rounds out toward the track. Clockwise from top left: (Photo by Dave Robb)

Big fish bite

By Chris Shanahan

Some nice catches and a few big ones of the big one that got away, combined to make for a successful weekend at the 1962 annual Rock Mountain Fish Derby.

About 1,000 fishermen were registered in competition for the largest fish, Walleye and Yellow Perch, at Rock Lake. The event, held on June 11, 12 and 13, was sponsored by the Nelson and Okanogan Fish and Game Association.

The Mercury Fish event went to Leslie Matheson of Okanogan with a 14 lb. 10 oz. Walleye.

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OBL roundup

Dryden Valley Oilers maintained their terrible pace in the OBL Roundup League (OBL) last week, winning Alberta A's 4-1 in a game played June 10.

Other games scheduled for June 11 against Edmonton Oilers was postponed due to poor weather conditions at West Valley Park. They now have five days against some teams to lead the OBL play.

In other action on June 10, Okech overhauled Waterbury 9-2 in a contest played in Waterbury. Okech Oilers of Dryden Valley travelled to Alberta on June 8.

Oilers were edged 4-1 by Camelon in an exhibition tournament played in Hinton on the weekend. They'll hold their annual reunion this weekend, June 15 and 16, at West Valley Park.

This week in the OBL, Oilers went to Calgary on June 15, while Oilers hosted Waterbury, Tomerrow June 17. Oilers and Oilers meet at West Valley Park, and Oilers play in Waterbury.

Riggers split SMFL contests

By Chris Shanahan

Dryden Valley Riggers came away with a win and a loss in their two Burgess Men's Football League (SMFL) games last week.

They whaloped Spruce Grove Riggers 10-0 on June 10, but dropped a close 14-10 to another team from the Grove, Okech, on June 8.

Riggers won stand with a record of five wins and three losses in their first SMFL season.

From a strong performance by Murray Clewell helped Dryden Valley dominate their game against Oilers from start to finish.

Burns Street led the hitting attack, going an impressive five-for-five on the plate. Earl Wilson also had a big offensive game, hitting his first home run of the season, and going three-for-five on the plate.

Cap Hargis led defensive performance was a big part of Riggers' ability to shut down the Oilers attack.

The game against Okech went right down to the wire.

Ball tourney draws 14 teams

A total of 14 clubs took part in the event, including a number of teams representing Dryden Valley.

In knockout boys' play, Dryden Valley Arrows defeated Edmonston, and Dryden Valley Blasters defeated Wildwood.

Arrows edged Blasters in the A final, while Blasters took the B side over Wildwood.

Dryden Valley Angels won the Poo Wee girls' portion of the tournament, with Wildwood coming second.

In boys' senior action, Warburg defeated Dryden Valley Shakers. Dryden Valley Blasters defeated Wildwood, and Dryden Valley Gators beat Andrews.

In the next round of heavy competition, Wildwood bested Steffers. Warburg defeated Blasters and Gators ended their Wildwood.

Warburg came out on top over Gators in the A final, and it was Wildwood over Andrews in the B side match.

The minor ball tournament would like to thank all the sponsors for making the games, as well as those fans who came out to support the players.

(Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Ball tourney draws 14 teams

SLIDING INTO TROUBLE, the beamrunner tries to avoid the walking obstacle. The play was part of a Shortest Day tournament staged by the minor ball association on Saturday.

(Photo by Chris Shanahan)

IGRA

Grapes \$3.00 \$1.19
California White, 4.54 kg. or 10 lb. bag

Potatoes \$2.69
California White, 4.54 kg. or 10 lb. bag

Cherries \$4.37 \$1.99
Canada No. 1, 4.54 kg. or 10 lb. bag

Sweet Corn \$3.89
Canada No. 1, 4.54 kg. or 10 lb. bag

Lettuce \$1.10 59¢
Canada No. 1, 4.54 kg. or 10 lb. bag

Nectarines \$1.89
Canada No. 1, 4.54 kg. or 10 lb. bag

Cauliflower \$1.89
Canada No. 1, 4.54 kg. or 10 lb. bag



Lettin' fly

FOLLOWING THROUGH with his motion, the Dryden Oilers pitcher keeps an eye on the ball's flight. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Something for everyone at '82 Blowout Days celebration

Photos by

Monica Dick

Dave Robb

Chris Shanahan



Action
packed
rodeo

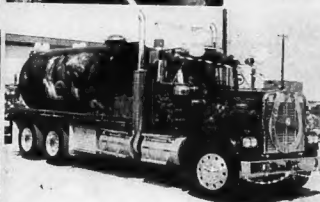


Many
beautiful
floats
appear in
parade

Happy 25th
birthday
Drayton Valley



Bright
fireworks
displays



DR. DOUGLAS A. WADEMAN
DR. GREG WADEMAN
PRACTICE OF CHIROPRACTIC

are pleased to announce the opening of their new office at 5105-51 Street next to Credit Union.

The new office hours are:
 Monday to Friday 9 a.m.-12 noon
 1:30-6:00 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon

By appointment
 542-5690

Elks Windup Social

June 19, 1982
Dance 9 p.m.

Music by Dave's Disco
 Midnight lunch

Tickets at:
 Lloyd's Jewellery & Parkland County Office

THE RIG
 Family recreation centre

ENJOY
 Racquet ball
 Sauna
 Pinball machines
 Pool tables

Get Fit at The Rig

FUN FOR EVERYONE at THE RIG

542-3660
 Derrick Mall

Pot roasts easy to prepare

Ingredients: 2 or 4 lbs. blade or crown rib roast, 2 to 3½ inches thick; 1½ cups pineapple juice; 1 serrano ham, instant meat marinade; 1 cup ground ginger; ¼ cup ground cloves; ¼ cup salt; dash country ground pepper; ¼ cup orange marmalade; ¼ cup oil; 2 Tbsp. cornstarch.

Combine one cup of the pineapple juice, the instant marinade, ginger, cloves, salt, and pepper. Pour mixture over meat to shallow dish. Marinate meat for at least one hour, turning several times.

Remove meat from marinade and place on grill. Stir the remaining pineapple juice, marmalade and oil into marinade. Cook meat five to six inches above medium coals for 1½ hours or to desired doneness, turning meat several times.

Brush with pineapple juice several times during the last 15 to 20 minutes. Baste roast with ¼ cup cold water; stir into marinade.

Heat until thickened and serve as a sauce over meat.

Baked Pot Roast.
Ingredients: 3 or 4 lbs. blade or crown rib roast, 2 to 3½ inches thick; salt and pepper to taste. Mix together per: 1 cup ketchup, 3 Tbsp. flour, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar, brown sugar, mustard, 1 tsp. salt and a dash of pepper.

Place browned meat in the centre of a 2 foot length of heavy duty foil. Top with half the ketchup sauce. Arrange vegetables on top and add remaining marinade. Bring long ends of foil together and make a double

(Continued on page 16)

Western Review photo contest entry:



Gary Kolenski, at the Massey Ranch

MIKE'S BARBER SHOP & HAIRSTYLIST NOW OPEN

12 years experience
 Specializing in fast, efficient hair cuts
 Shampoo, long or short hair.



FATHER & SON SPECIAL
 Have your hair cut for the price of one
 -Monday & Tuesday-

HOURS: 8 days a week
 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Everyone welcome
 No appointment necessary

In the Rig Drayton Valley Derrick Mall

Towers Medical Clinic
 Manager - Nurse
 Required

Send applications in writing to:
Dr. W. Cookson
 Box 240
 Drayton Valley, Alta.
 T0E 0M0

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31
SECRETARY

The County of Parkland No. 31 Police Department has an opening in the Drayton Valley office for a secretary. Duties for this position entail typing, filing, telephone, public reception and some dictating.

The successful candidate must possess good secretarial and communication skills. Previous police and/or one person office experience would be desirable assets.

Interested persons are requested to fill out an application by June 22 at:

The Police Department
 County of Parkland No. 31
 Drayton Valley, Alberta

Review wins awards

The Western Review and its sister publications in the Lewiston Publishers Ltd. chain will receive numerous newspaper honors next month, at the annual convention of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association to be held in Saskatoon July 28 to 31.

The Review captured a first place in the best newspaper promotion category, with its subscription drive to have ads designed to inform the community of our services.

The Review also took a second place award in the best front page category for clean, clear, tabloid publications, and a second in the best special section category with its entry of the 1981 Old Review supplement.

Another Lewiston newspaper, the Leader Representative, took third place in the best news story category, and another third for the best editorial pages. The Rocky Plate Reporter captured a second for best editorial pages in the clean three tabloid category, and a third for best of best editorial pages in the clean two tabloid category.

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 —Hand crafted custom homes
 —Design services available
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 727-4429
 Estevan, Alberta

Watch for our Grand Opening

Drs. Randy & Nita Mazurak - DENTISTS -

announce that they have assumed the practice of **Dr. A.G. RUDOVICS** in Evansburg, Alta.

Appointments may be made by phoning **727-4447**

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BOX SPRING & MATTRESS
 35 units must go!
SAVINGS UP TO \$125⁰⁰ EACH

SOFA & CHAIRS
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SAVINGS UP TO \$500⁰⁰ A SET

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 3 sets must go!
SAVINGS UP TO \$250⁰⁰ SET

DINING ROOM SETS
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SAVINGS UP TO \$750⁰⁰ SET

PORTABLE T.V.'S
 12 units must go!
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 3 sets must go!
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5225 52 Avenue Drayton Valley
 (Across from the Town Water Tower)

Free-III.

4-H BEEF ON SALE AT THE MEAT COUNTER THIS WEEK

PRODUCE

Grapes Thompson Seedless ... \$1.99 lb.	\$3 ⁹⁵ kg.	Garbage Bags Sani-Pak Super Strong 20's	\$1 ⁸⁹
Green Cabbage California ... 40 lb.	\$1 ⁰⁸ kg.	Pork & Beans Aylmer 200 ml.	2 / 99¢
Potatoes Alta Named Gem, 10 lb.	\$1.59	Tea Red Rose 80's	\$1 ⁷⁹

PEACHES

80 lb.
\$1⁵⁰ kg.

STALK CELERY

30 lb.
84¢ kg.

COFFEE

Nabob 1 lb.
\$2⁸⁸

Popping Corn Jolly Time 2 lb.	89¢	Oil Cleo 3 L.	\$4 ⁹⁹
Instant Coffee Nescafe 200 ml.	\$4 ⁹⁹	Bathroom Tissue Delroy 4's	\$1 ²⁹
Creamed Corn Libby's 300 ml.	2 / 99¢	Oranges Mandarin Pacific 700 ml.	99¢
Tomato Juice Libby's 1.38 L.	\$1 ¹⁹	Peanuts Bulk 80 lb.	\$21 ⁸⁸ kg.

MARGARINE

Blue Bonnet 1.38 kg.
\$1⁹⁹

COOKIE MIX

Duncan Hines
\$1³⁹

TOWELS

Viva 2's
99¢

Pop Shasta Assorted Canned
24 x 10 oz. **\$6⁹⁵** case

Brownies

Bare Lee 13 ml. **\$1⁹⁹**

Pizza

Totino Pepperoni and Dole ... **\$1⁹⁹**

FILLETS

Highliner Boston Blue
1 lb.
\$1⁸⁹

OPEN LATE 9 - 9 WEDNESDAY THURSDAY & FRIDAY MEAT

Chuck Steak

..... \$1.27 lb. **\$2⁹⁹** kg.

Cross Rib Roast

..... \$1.97 lb. **\$4³⁴** kg.

Bacon

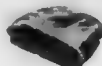
Gainers By the Piece ... \$1.87 lb. **\$3⁴⁸** kg.

Cottage Rolls

Gainers \$2.07 lb. **\$4⁵⁶** kg.

Reg. Leg Ham ½

Gainers \$1.47 lb. **\$3²⁴** kg.



DELI

Mac & Cheese Loaf

..... \$1.67 lb. **\$3⁶⁸** kg.

Chicken Loaf

..... \$1.67 lb. **\$3⁶⁸** kg.

Bacon & Pork Loaf

..... \$1.67 lb. **\$3⁶⁸** kg.

Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, June 18, 1982

Rodeo action

Blue skies shone and the voice of the announcer blared over the loudspeaker, as chuckwagons roared past the grandstand, wafting a cloud of dust over the capacity crowd. These were just some of the sights and sounds of the Lions Evergreen Rodeo. The beautiful weather, with a conspicuous absence of rain, helped make the weekend's events the most successful in years.

Spills and chills were common during the rodeo competition, with more than one bull rider biting the dust in tumultuous fashion. Rodeo clowns were also kept busy, assisting the cowboys to safety by distracting the unruly animals.

The excitement continued throughout the program, with events like steer wrestling, barrel racing, calf roping and bronc busting keeping the board of rodeo fans on the edge of their seats.

In the evenings, it was time for the pony chariot and chuckwagon racing. Nothing beats these events for sheer speed and head-to-head competition. While there were a few close calls during the races, fortunately there were no serious mishaps.

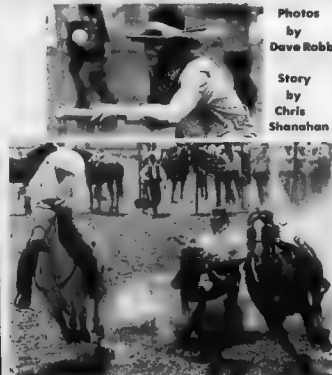
During the lulls in the action, the midway awaited for those wishing to try their luck at a game of chance, or try a ride or two.

All in all, the 1982 version of Blowout Days turned out to be all it was built up to be, and a fitting celebration of Drayton Valley's 25th birthday.



Photos
by
Dave Robb

Story
by
Chris
Shanahan



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919

Pumpkin a pleaser

By Wendy Thomas
Last week the column had a recipe from one of the authors who had taken a somewhat jolly dish to a mother-daughter banquet. I've since made up the recipe and had a very enthusiastic response here.

There was a dinner at the dinner that went over extremely well, and I was quick to ask for the recipe. When I arrived, it was in a letter form which I converted to imperial measure, baked it up, just to make sure it would work out, and several friends and family with it yesterday.

Pumpkin Dessert
Ingredients: (100 gram) 1 cup yellow cake mix, 1 cup instant margarine, 1 egg, 1 (16 oz) can pumpkin, 1 cup cinnamon, 1/2 cup instant sugar, 1/2 cup, each, cloves, and ginger, 1/2 cup packed brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1 (1800 ml) tin evaporated milk.

Topping: 1 cup reserved dry cake mix, 1/2 cup cold butter or margarine, 1 cup

classroom: 1/2 cup brown sugar.
Spoon out 1 cup dry cake mix and mix sugar and cinnamon, then out in butter (if the mixture is very cold, it's easier to cut). Sprinkle over pumpkin.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool, cover with plastic wrap, and refrigerate for a day for best flavor. Makes 15 to 18 servings.

Contract awarded for Highway 22, 616

Alberta Transportation has awarded a \$1,200,150.00 contract to Wells Construction Ltd. of Edmonton, Transportation minister Henry Krueger announced last week.

The contract is for granular base course, asphalt stabilized base course and other work on Highway 22, from south of the junction of Boundary Road 616 to the

junction of Highway 80 for 3,500 kilometres. It is also for Boundary Road 616 from Boundary Road 616 to the junction of Highway 22 for 3,500 kilometres.

The project is scheduled for completion by October 31, 1982.

These works will include the new two-lane highway from a British Columbia company and to Edmonton firm.



THE MORE YOU RAY the more you seem to want, as this youngster discovered Sunday when he tried to get a good meal during Boudry. Dorey on the midway grounds at West Valley Park. (Photo by Monica Ditch)

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Residential

100' x 150' old bungalow is completely finished on both levels. Has garage, central gas, central air. Located on a quiet street. \$100,000. Call today. (110)

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Poses help posture

By Linda Owen
"You look like a classical type to me," a woman stated. "You have the typical very erect posture."

I did not laugh, but I could have. I have been struggling with poor posture for years. Way back when I was studying anatomy I remember being told that a classical type, and given exercises for my round back.

I even had to do the horrible posture alterations to make clothes fit around shoulders. If I have very erect posture, I must have muscular somewhere along the line.

There are several good exercises which can be done to help to correct round shoulders and poor posture. The posture chair can be done seated or standing. Since it also expands the chest, this posture is a good one to which to practice deep breathing.

Stand with the feet together, or a little apart if your balance is shaky. Stretch and arch your right arm up, bend the elbow, and reach down with the palm facing your back. Now bend your left arm up to meet your right, palm facing out.

Catch the fingers of both hands together. Hold, holding and arching upwards, for 10 or more seconds, then repeat on the opposite side. If you are unable to clasp hands, use a towel or an article of clothing to extend your reach.

You will find that one side of the body is much stiffer than the other.

For another exercise, stand with the feet together, arms at the sides. Stretch, and clasp the hands behind your back with the thumbs facing in and the palms up. Very slowly pull your shoulder blades together and rotate your elbows inward.

Put a stretch in your shoulders and along your arms. Hold for at least 10 seconds, then relax and repeat two or three more times.



Scouts take another trip

By Ross Roberts
On the evening of June 8 the Scouts went for a hike back into the North Saskatchewan River bridge. While we were there we were something we never expected to see, not there, anyway.

We saw a pair of hares. They had become caught in the current and they were stuck between a miller and the washbasin. As we watched, the hares tried to swim out into the current

Auction

TRUCKLOAD SALE OF NEW TOOLS

Sale: Friday, June 18, Elks Hall, 7 p.m.

We will offer for sale at public auction, thousands of dollars worth of new, brand name, heavy duty industrial tools. There will be many jobs lots sold to dealers, wholesalers and salvage buyers. Be sure to attend.

• Tools • C. • Chicago • Rockwell • WDS • Miller • Fabb • Bogen • S&S • Haldeman • Treadwell • Jet • Blue Line • Emerson • Buffalo • Vico • G • Chamwell • Camwell

Shop Tools - Power Tools

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WELSH AUCTIONS

SALE CONDUCTED BY: GEORGE WELSH, L.C. NO. 297

Terms: Cash or Accepted Cheque. Sale to be Held Rain or Shine. All Tools Guaranteed.

Auctioneer's Note: This will be one of the largest sales of big industrial hand tools, power tools and shop tools to ever be held in the area. Merchandise can be inspected day or night.

Don't Miss This Auction!

Celebrate
Drayton Valley's
Birthday

SHOOT TO WIN!



WIN! WIN!

Contest Rules:

11. The Contest is open to anyone of any age except staff members of the Western Review and their immediate families. Professional photographers or those who have and are selling pictures for remuneration, the judges and their families.
12. Entries must be color or black and white prints, unretouched and no smaller than 5X7 or 35 mm color transparencies.
13. All entries must have been shot in 1982 in the coverage area of the Western Review.
14. A limit of 3 prints or 3 slides (transparencies) per Contestant. The theme of the Contest is "Living and Growing" in the Drayton Valley area.
15. All entries must be in the hands of the Judges at the Western Review on or before Midnight, July 15th, 1982.

Prizes:

1st - PENTAX MX 35 mm CAMERA
The new Pentax MX is the smallest and lightest professional motor drive SLR available. Plus, it has the most advanced features of a 35 mm SLR.

2nd - PENTAX K1000
The K1000 is a full system camera. It has a built-in motor drive, a built-in electronic flash, and a built-in ASA range.

3rd - PENTAX AUTO 110
The Auto 110 offers the portable pleasure. It's a fully automatic pocket camera that fits neatly into the palm of your hand. It's a precision-engineered single lens reflex camera, selected exactly along the lines of the popular 35mm SLR camera.

All cameras supplied by Valley View Drugs

The Western Review

542-5380

The Western Review

Vol. 18 No. 55 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1982 Price 35¢

Town has chance in Makin plan

By Maureen Dick

The release of details from eight proposals for development of the forestry industry in the Braemar Timber area hasn't given Drayton Valley much to cheer about, but the town isn't out of the woods or the running yet as far as making some of the benefits from this industry.

Although the proposals released last week heavily favored placing the industry closer to Rocky Mountain House, in the Nordegg block for timber development, at least one proposal is still looking at Drayton Valley as a possible location. Makin Project Initiators Ltd., of Red Deer, who proposed construction of a pulp mill near the town back in 1980, haven't lost interest but is looking for government support of the proposal.

Company spokesman Tony Langford said Makin has identified six potential sites in the Drayton Valley, Ladolope and Rocky Mountain House areas, but added engineering studies to determine feasibility of these locations will not be undertaken at the present time. "We would like to proceed with the understanding from

government that we will be committed with our bid," Mr. Langford said.

Until the studies are undertaken, total capital costs for the Makin proposal will not be known. In terms of 1980 dollars, Mr. Langford and Makin could be looking at a three-year development in its first phase of development—which includes pulp mill, paper mill and a finishing plant—at a cost of about \$150 million.

Phase two would include a second pulp mill, according to a summary of the Makin proposal. In addition to a sawmill, Phase one could provide up to 200 permanent jobs and 50 seasonal jobs, with 500 jobs implemented with the development under phase two.

The largest proposal released by the government was from Ains Ltd. and Norwood Mills Ltd. for construction of a \$975 million forestry complex primarily at Rocky Mountain House. Other bids came from two Calgary firms: one Edmonton company; two businesses from Rocky Mountain House; one company from Edson and another from Cochrane, and



A NEW FIRE TRUCK? No, but local fire chief Sheldon Poon got right into the swing of things during last week's Pedal Pedal program sponsored by the RCMP. He borrowed this bike to demonstrate the proper hand signal for "stop". (Photo by Maureen Dick)

County sets taxes

By Suzanne Greenley

Residents in the County of Parkland may be facing anything from a 25.4 per cent increase in residential taxes to a 25.5 per cent increase in industrial and commercial taxes under the 1982 operating budget which was announced last Thursday in Banff, Alta.

Under the new county budget, residential taxes will rise, then bringing the mill rate up to 107. This means that residential property which has been assessed at an average of \$10,000 will have a mill rate of 25.5 bringing the actual tax increase up to 25.5, said county administrator Olin Schuster.

He added that the taxes on farmland will also rise with an increase of 24.5 mills. On a half section of farmland this will mean an actual tax increase of \$245. Commercial and industrial taxes will increase by 26 mills which works out to \$260 per \$10,000 of assessment. The assessments vary with the type and size of the businesses, he said.

Another item which was discussed was the electric power and pipeline levy which increased by 45 mills thus bringing taxes up to \$240. This levy is used to finance power transmission lines as well as maintenance and equipment used in the generation of power, said Mr. Schuster.

He added that the pipeline levy assumes oil and gas transmission lines along with pipe that goes down into oil wells.

Police jump

The electric power and pipeline levy is based on an equalized assessment for towns and villages, said Mr. Schuster. This means that the county gets 57 per cent of the total taxes with the other 43 per cent going to the towns and villages.

The greatest increase in the budget, however, is in

What's Inside

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Grads.....4	Opening.....5
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A mini nutt measures up.
See page 19.

We've had our share of entertainment in Drayton Valley over the past few weeks, with Sheldon Poon and the RCMP. He borrowed this bike to demonstrate the proper hand signal for "stop". (Photo by Maureen Dick)

Shows will get under way at 6 and 8 p.m., and spectators will be treated to animal acts including elephants, tigers, lions, bears, dogs, horses and even a snake show. In addition, the circus will feature a daring flying trapeze act, a wire walking, an aerial ballet, and enough jugglers and clowns to keep the whole family entertained.

Klamath spokesman Murray Challenger said the proceeds from ticket sales for the circus will be donated towards community projects by the club. Tickets for the shows are available from any Klamath Club member.

Drayton Valley is one of many stops for the Ford Bros. International Circus, noted performers against Marshall Davis, and the travelling troupe is on its way to Alaska.

The circus has been operating for about 20 years and calls out and shows, Texas, its home base, he added. It runs with a staff of about 25 people and 15 performers, Mr. Davis said, and this is the first year it has played in Canadian locations.